

The Crescent

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April 29, '80

Science department gets break on glassware

The science department recently 'made a haul' on thousands of dollars worth of chemicals and equipment when the ICN Medical Lab in north-east Portland liquidated. The former ICN lab was at one time the largest medical lab in the world, doing clinical lab work for hospitals and private physicians.

Silent bids were taken on most of the lab's equipment and George Fox was able to get nearly all of the items really wanted.

For only \$10,000 dollars our own science department was able to get three used gas chromatographs, an atomic absorption spectrophotometer, and a fluorescent microscope complete with camera attachment. These together were appraised at \$28,000 dollars.

For another \$3,000 dollars, over thousand dollars worth of chemicals and glassware were purchased, much of which is new as well as used.

Due to the lack of available space in Calder Center, much of the equipment is stored in Ross Center until it can be inventoried and put away. Some of the unused glassware will

eventually be sold to a chemical supply company for resale.

Over half of the money for the purchases came from donors affiliated with George Fox College. The rest came from the college itself.

Mini-Dorm

The canyon at George Fox has taken on a new look recently. A work crew has cleared a patch of ground south of the Hess Creek Trail, and construction of a new housing area will be underway. The 7000-square foot complex, to be completed by September, will be three floors high with 16 dorm rooms. Each floor will contain a kitchen, laundry facility, and lounge. The complex will provide housing for 32 students.

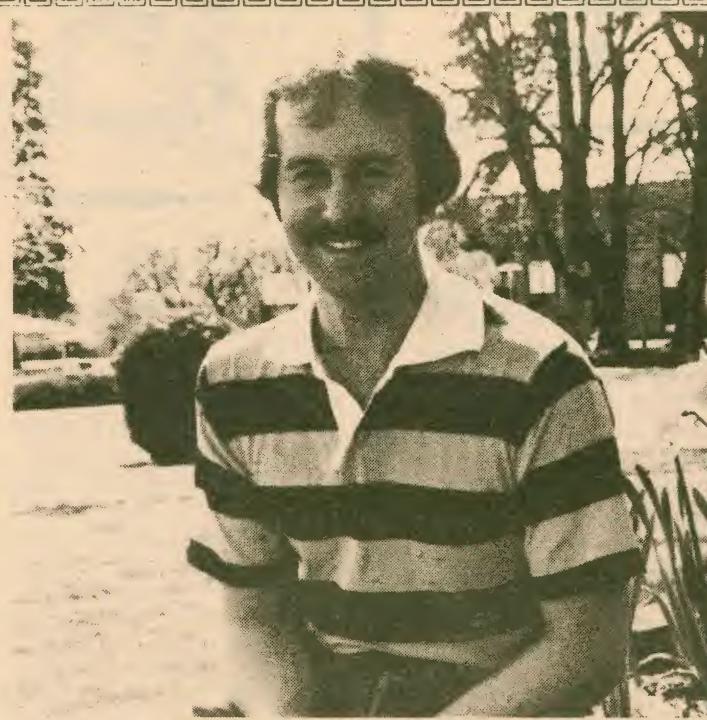


Mike Warnke — Leon Patillo

Saturday evening, April 12, was an evening to remember. Leon Patillo provided some easy-rocking music and Mike Warnke gave us his unique style of teaching — the combination was bound to be good!

Warnke and Patillo have both taken radical turns in their life. Leon was once a lead singer and keyboard player for Santana, a popular hard rock group. He is now singing his songs to Jesus with lyrics primarily from scripture and a beat that inspires foot tapping.

Mike Warnke was a satan worshipper — a priest in the Satanic church. He did not talk of his experience with the occult, but rather what he has learned since becoming a Christian. He has learned a lot. At first he was constantly driving his audience into a "giggle box" syndrome, but the hu-



Bineham honored

A paper, that was written and submitted by George Fox College senior Jeff Bineham recently received the honor of being accepted by the Undergraduate Honor Conference, Department of Communication Arts and Science.

Jeff will be traveling to DePauw University, in Greencastle, Indiana, where he will have the opportunity, between May 1 and May 3, to read his

paper before the Honor Conference.

The paper that Jeff wrote is entitled, "Persuasion in Cults: Conversion and De-programming". Jeff said that he wrote the paper initially for a class taught by Michael Graves last year during winter term. The class was entitled, "Persuasion Techniques". When Professor Graves returned the paper, he suggested

to be willing and open to do what God has for them. They cannot expect to have their own idea of success as a Christian because success is what God says it is. His idea is usually different from what Christians perceive as success. Warnke then pointed out the motives behind serving God. Do we serve for spiritual acceptance by people around us or by God? Do we serve by what God has commanded in scripture and in our hearts? Warnke reminded us that Jesus is a *personal* saviour. That means we have a unique relationship with him and thus he uses us in unique ways to serve him.

Warnke finished his talk with a little motto. He said the first two letters in God are g,o — go. The first three letters in Satan is s,a,t — sat. Therefore,

to Jeff that he should submit the paper to the Honor Conference.

The deadline for submitting papers was March 1, so Jeff revised his paper and sent it in. The Conference accepted his paper and informed him March 27.

The paper which Jeff sent into the Conference dealt not only with the ethics of the methods used by cults by attain converts, but also with the ethics of the methods used by people who are professional deprogrammers. Jeff came to the conclusion in his paper that the methods of the deprogrammers often was just as unethical as the cults conversion techniques.

When Jeff, who is a Communication Arts and Christian Ministries major, was asked what manner of award he would receive, he replied that his only award would be the chance to meet professionals in his field, and to be given the chance to present to non-Christians a paper that was written from a Christian point of view.

Jeff also feels that this will provide good exposure for the school, he hopes that it may provide an incentive for other George Fox students and help them to be more aware of opportunities that they can take.



Christians need to be on the go; they can't be lazy in their walk with God.

This commission to "go" by Jesus in Matthew 28 was put to music by Leon Patillo. He returned to the stage to lead the audience in this song as a reminder of what Mike Warnke had to say. To go and serve — in any way that God needs you.

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations; go, go, go

Baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; go, go, go . . ."



EDITOR'S NOTE



Outdoor Club

An outdoor club is being formed at George Fox College. Its membership will include all students, faculty members, and their families. Activities will cover a variety of interests shown by the G.F.C. community.

Every person in the G.F.C. community is a member of this club. Without any ties, or meetings to attend, every member can try out something without having to pay the initial cost of equipment.

The club started out originally as a cross-country ski club, but with not enough people interested it generalized and became the outdoor club.

Approximately 12 faculty members and 7 students have shown an interest in many sports including cross-country and down-hill skiing, mountain climbing, hiking, fishing, backpacking, and canoeing.

The club is not only reserved to those with interests and skills, but want to learn about the activities offered, and through participation develop skills. The club hopes to accomplish this through films and seminars before the activities, to give people an idea of what the activity involves, and to train them in basic necessary skills.

According to coordinator, Daryle Steinman, the outdoor club's basic goals will be: to provide inexpensive activities for its members, to make the college community more aware of ecology and the sur-

rounding environment, to provide resource people who have skills in various outdoor activities, and to obtain the use of a limited amount of outdoor equipment.

Mick Holsclaw, Housing Director, is hoping to purchase some equipment with college funds for the R.A. walkabout. During the remainder of the year this equipment would be available for the club members' use. A minimal fee would be charged, and the money used for the maintenance of the equipment, including backpacks, tents, and sleeping bags.

With help from Prof. Dale Orkney, the club eventually plans to incorporate some science such as ornithology and botany. Camp Tillikum will be available for this and other activities.

A committee of 6-7 students and faculty are making plans to write up a constitution to present to the ASCGFC Central Committee. This would make the club an official part of the college. A final draft should be completed in about a month.

A day hike, to get the program moving, is planned for late this spring. The program will get into full swing next fall.

If you are interested in the club's organization by becoming a committee member, or interested in giving suggestions, or participating, contact Daryle Steinman at 538-9828, or Box 198.

The



Crescent

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Editorial Policy

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The Crescent strives to maintain an open forum for the discussion of issues of concern to the George Fox College community. Your letters are welcome and will be printed as space allows. Please send them to SUB A, and include your name. It will be withheld from publication at your request. We reserve the right to edit all letters to meet space limits.

All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College.

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Chaplain's Corner



SPRING IS HERE!! ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR!! AND DO I HAVE THE FEVER!!

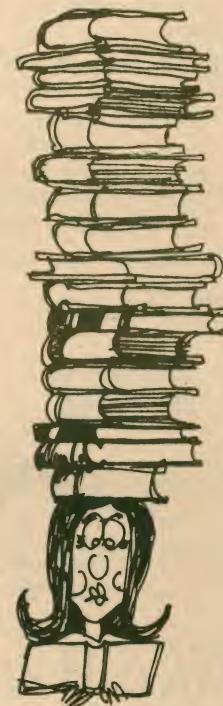
An old flame, of sorts, is getting married in May so my mind is on marriage. What do I expect my marriage to be like? More important, what does the Lord expect from Christian marriages?

I see my future mate and I as meeting by divine providence. I will have my eyes looking upward towards heaven and so will my partner-to-be. I cannot be looking down, trying to see him because then the Lord cannot show me where to go. The same is true for him. He can be someone I have yet to meet or he may be someone I have known all by life and the Lord is keeping my eyes closed to him until the time is right.

Since neither my impending companion nor I will be watching where we are going, consequently, we will bump right into each other. We will look down to see what we have run into and see each other. This time, however, we will take hold of each other's hand so that we will be walking on our own but with the support

and reassurance of the other. We will know where each other is in their walk and be able to share our experiences and insights, together.

Being part of a Christian couple will have its advan-



tages and disadvantages. It will demand that my husband and I walk in the same general direction and at the same general speed if we are able to keep together. If we are not, then we will lose hold of each other and the marriage will have problems. We will have to change or let go of each other's hands.

Being together can bring us closer to the Lord in our Christian walk. If one begins to slow down in his walk, the other will keep him moving. Likewise, if one becomes too sure of himself and begins to move too fast, the other will slow him down.

Sometimes I get impatient with the Lord because He has not yet shown me the man that HE has chosen for me. I tell the Lord, "I want him now because I am lonely now!" But the Lord always gently rebukes me and reminds me that He has better timing than I. Right now, my future husband is learning things that will make him a better husband and I am still learning things so that I can be a better wife. God is in control so who am I to worry?

Dalla Alexander

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YOURS, MINE, AND OURS

(With apologies to the Movie Company)

When I first started thinking about this topic and what I wanted to say, I began with the title, "Spirituality: The Causes and Ramifications of Real Spiritual Coexistence within the Christian," which is accurate but not very likely to be read. But either title is useful as long as they get us to think about what it is that is truly different about the physical-spiritual beings we call Christians. This article is admittedly a collection of personal thoughts, feelings, and perhaps insights, though it proposes nothing really new. I merely hope it will stimulate some thought.

When a person becomes a Christian, he becomes a "new creation" according to II Corinthians 5:17. What does this mean? I believe that it means that man's fundamental personal makeup is radically altered by the incarnation of the Holy Spirit within him. He in fact becomes the same type of creature that God Himself became when He came to Earth as Jesus Christ. The background for this change is as follows.

Man without Christ is a spiritual being only in the sense that he contains within him a spirit or soul, made up of the same soul-stuff (sorry about this, but I need physical models for mental imagery) that God is. But this spirit is lost, trapped in a body and a mind which do not know God. It has no direction or complete purpose. It needs God and, until it encounters the true God, it substitutes either man himself, the world, or the devil.

But when a person becomes a Christian, the body is filled with another spirit, the Holy Spirit of God, which I believe incorporates all the factors of God and brings them into a person to eventually bring that

person back into a proper relationship with the Creator.

There are two ways to view this process. The first is to view the human soul and the Holy Spirit as two relatively separate entities within the same person. The Christian walk then becomes the process of allowing the Holy Spirit to increasingly blend with an eventually control all parts of the person, including the soul. The other view is to see the moment of Christian birth as the instantaneous melding of the personal soul and the Holy Spirit. The Christian walk then becomes a process of adaptation of the person to the new spirit within him.

At this point I am not sure which of these two views is best and the problem does not really cause me a great deal of insomnia for in either case the outcome is the same. Christianity is a process of allowing the Holy Spirit of God, entering the person by permission of the person, through the salvation bridge of Jesus Christ, to fully explore and control every aspect of the person's life and being.

The problem of late has not usually been an argument with what has just been stated, but the ramifications of this new creaturehood.

Several points are of interest and need to be more fully discussed by others as well as myself. In brief, some of these factors are:

1. The Christian is still a creature. The incarnation of God within us does not mean that we become gods ourselves, though our potentials do increase in many ways. We are still subject to God and are still responsible for the Earth we live on and for all the fellow creatures we share it with, including man.

2. Although the creation of the new person may be instantaneous, the adaptation of the rest of the being to that change may not be. This is a

long way of saying that the Christian is not instantly perfect in all his actions. We will still fail, willingly and unwillingly; we will still be confused; our bodies will still get sick and die.

Although the change of Christianity effects the whole person, it is God's sovereign choice as to what parts of the person are changed when, and how those parts are changed. Christianity is not magic; i.e. the delusion that humans can fully control and use spiritual forces in the physical world to their own ends.

3. The Christian is bound to other people. This bind may well take on a spiritual dimension through the Holy Spirit to the point that no physical means of communication are necessary for Christians to speak to one another. We are responsible for the Earth, the animals and plants, and for other men, especially other Christians. The incarnation of another person, the Holy Spirit, within us is only the beginning of the personal change from self-orientation to other (including God) orientation. Without this other-orientation, we cannot fully become effective Christians.

There are many other factors involved in the Christian walk, not all of which I am even aware of as yet. These three I have mentioned seem to be enough to start with, though I may well be missing important matters. My purpose has been to provoke your thoughts about the fundamental differences between the Christian and the natural man and the ramifications of this difference. May God be pleased to use the results as He will.

In Christ,
Steve



*The innermost depths of my being
are longing to reach out and touch
your innermost being.*

*The thoughts I have, and will have
are stretching to be shared and
stretched even further with you.*

... Laurie ...

As he walked by the Sea of Galilee, he saw two brothers, Simon who is called Peter and Andrew is brother, casting a net into the sea; for they were fishermen. And he said to them, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." Immediately they left their nets and followed him. And going on from there he saw two other brothers, James the son of Zebedee and John his brother, in the boat with Zebedee their father, mending their nets, and he called them. Immediately they left the boat and their father, and followed him.

Matthew 4: 18-22, RSV

This passage has always been a fascination to me. I do not marvel at the choices made by Christ for his personal disciples, nor do I stand in awe at the promise Christ made to these four men on that day, though both of these points are worthy of consideration. The true wonder to my mind is the word *immediately* and the implications that word has to the Christian. These four men dropped all their belongings, their goals and perhaps their dreams to follow a man whom they did not know and to do a job which they had *no training* for. Why?

The answer must lie in the fact that the Holy Spirit of God was moving within the hearts of these men, urging, loving them into service. God knew those he had chosen. He knew them to be fallible, yet pliant,

pitiful, yet holding a tremendous capacity for good, to be released within Christ. They had only to choose for God in order for the floodgates of God's love to be opened. The power they received eventually led them to be known as the disrupters of the whole world, mighty champions for God. All because they stepped out on faith, not on knowledge or ability, but on simple trust.

The same must be true for the Christian of today. No matter how much or how little education we have received when God calls us, we must respond as the disciples before us did, immediately. To wait, even under the guise of gaining training for our 'ministry', when God has specifically called us is to denounce the power and foreknowledge of God. He would not call a person to do something he was incapable of in Christ. God does not make us do things to watch us fail. He challenges us to live on faith, trusting Him to combine Himself and our self into a unified whole that can serve His purposes. To die is gain, but to wait is to fail.

I realize that God is constantly training and shaping us, fashioning us in His image and that education may well be a part of that process. But we must not fail to follow God when He calls. We must not hide behind our educational 'needs'. God knows our needs and will supply them. Go forth then and live.

Steven W. Jones

METAMORPHOSIS

Here we are. I am committed write, though profundities are beyond reach — or inseparable from the ambiguities. I am in a solid state of confusion. I'M CHANGING AGAIN! And just when I thought I was so infallible.

What has God done? I was simply reading a letter that said, "I don't know what's coming after graduation!" And I was innocently thinking, "My! What a sad state to be in! I'm glad I was willing enough to let God show me His plans for MY life."

But no! Suddenly every desire for every previous goal was gone, along with every aspect of my stability. I detest what I once thoroughly desired. SPIRITUAL CRISIS ALERT. (Get me Jesus on the

line!)

But it was merely change — maybe growth. And I may be able to "leave it all with God," after a doubt and a struggle. But I'm not at peace.

I fear change. Change is so repulsively unaccepted. Consider a tiny, minute change: a girl has finally decided to wear a dress in Spring after a cold winter.

"You're wearing a dress! What's the occasion?"

"I didn't know you wore legs!"

Any change is drastic, repulsive, fickle, I hate FICKLE! But I am labeled as such now. No one else can understand my change. No one needs to.

And I've become aware that even though I don't understand change in others, I must accept

it in order for more unstunted growth to take place. To refuse to do so would cause violently detrimental antagonism. Again . . . SUPPORT!

John Powell in his book, *Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am?*, states:

"A growing person is self-renewing . . . as new as each new day . . . Study his face and hands, listen to his voice . . . LOOK FOR CHANGE . . . it is certain that he has changed."

Next time you "just know what he'll do next," and would like to display your vast oceans of perception, picture yourself as heartburn!

Brenda McCracken

Cyril Carr

Former student body president turns prof

by Sylvia Carlson

His eyes full of life, and a smile on his face, Professor Cyril Carr can bright up any class. Nine years ago in 1971 he was president of the George Fox student body. Today he is a professor in the religion department at George Fox College.

"Some time before 1950" as Carr laughingly overstates, (1949), he was born in Walsh, Colorado to Rev. and Mrs. Carr. He moved around Colorado and Idaho as his dad pastored different Friends churches in the area.

Carr has two brothers, one younger and one older. The elder is currently working in Portland, and the younger is attending Anderson college in Indiana. Carr refuses to give out information on his younger brother's status of availability. His parents now live in Forest Grove where his dad teaches first grade.

Carr came to school at GFC from 1967 to 1971. He double majored with Religion-Philosophy/Mathematics. His activities included three years in the a capella choir, the role of president of the student body his senior year, being a member of a singing quartet, and "lots of fooling around." He met his future wife, Beverly Knight, at George Fox his junior year. They started going together his senior year. They graduated together in June with Bev as valedictorian of the senior class, and by the following December they were married.

C.S.C. clothing drive is successful

"Wow, have you seen all the clothes people gave?" says Ed Brown, chairman of the Christian Service Committee, about the recent clothes drive.

The drive was an effort to collect much needed clothing for Cambodian refugees. It was organized under the Christian Service Committee, running from a week before spring break to four weeks after, a total of five weeks.

Clothes boxes were located in dorm lounges and apartment laundry rooms.

All sorts of clothing were given, from worn out cut-offs to like-new cords, bikini bathing suits, and shoes of all types.

"I gave the pair of jeans I was hoping to fit into seven pounds from now," admits one sophomore girl. "I felt that since God has blessed me with a sufficient wardrobe, the

least I can do is share it with those who have needs in that area."

"The drive showed me something," says junior Jerry Murphy. "I realized that I gave only what I didn't want or need. It made me start thinking about what giving is all about."

"The drive should have been publicized better," Becca Benham, freshman, points out. Some students didn't know what was going on.

The Christian Service Committee wishes to extend its thanks to all the members of the GFC community for their participation.

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his heart to the Lord. Paul Hutchins, author of the Sugar Creek Gang series spoke at his church, and after the talk Carr went forward. His spiritual life went up and down until the 12th grade, when he began to understand the concept of letting the Holy Spirit control his life. He has been growing spiritually since then. His background as a preacher's kid gave him many chances to

see Christians who had something real in their lives. Therefore he could not write off Christianity as fake because of the many hypocrites around.

His personal interests are, "Virtually everything, I suppose," he says. More specifically, Carr enjoys fishing, photography, canoeing, backpacking, the outdoors and his garden. His wife shares his interests with him.



George Fox professor Cyril Carr enjoys many outdoor activities. He and his wife Bev reside in Newberg.

••••• What's Bruin? •••••

The community will soon be seeing members of the P.E. Majors and Minors club wearing their own uniforms. They'll be required to wear the new coaching shorts and shirts while coaching, refereeing, and while doing field experience, to present a more professional appearance.

In a recent GFC survey, it was determined that the occupants of Lewis #15 consume more beans per capita than occupants of all other living areas.

Who arrives first? Rick Drury, or Rick Drury's colleague. Rick is a distant second.

The Crescent salutes Bungoma, Kenya, home of our own GFC junior John Wafula. SALUTE!

The Home Economics Association sponsored a fashion show last Saturday. Centering on the theme of "Rainbows-Colors for Spring" Virginia Sumner, wardrobe consultant and color analyst from Portland, spoke on fashion, and individual color choice. The models, all from the GFC community, wore fashions from local businesses.

Dozens of delightfully decorated debutantes dutifully donated duodenary days delineating duets, devotions, depictions, and discussions to declare their discipleship and to denounce the despicable deeds of the devil.

In a recent contest conducted by a team of visiting experts, Lisa Hamm has been given the outstanding laugh of the year award. Congrats, Lisa!

Mark Driesner represented GFC and the Sigma Zeta Science club at the national Sigma Zeta convention in Eureka, Illinois. Main features of the convention were the presentations of undergraduate research projects by members across the country.

The writers of "What's Bruin?" are compiling a "Best of What's Bruin?" column. Let us know your favorites by sending a note to Box A, address to "What's Bruin?"



Dave Bowers' phone number is 538-4019. Call him any time day or night for a little friendly companionship.

"To be content with a modest sufficiency also provides one with a defense against the manipulative seductions of advertising or other devices aimed at multiplying wants." —Denis Goulet in *The New Moral Order*

What greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are joined for life — to strengthen each other in all labor, to rest on each other in all sorrow, to minister to each other in all pain, and to be with each other in silent unspeakable memories . . .

George Eliot

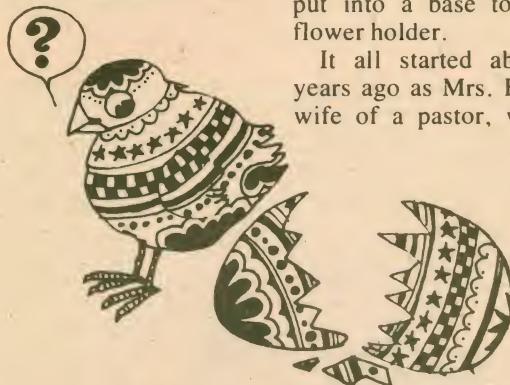
Decorating eggs: Not just an Easter pastime

For those who have a difficult time even going through the annual ritual of simple Easter egg dying, the hobby of Kathy Evans may seem more like work.

But she's an "egger" and eggs, colored, sequined, painted, braided, and hinged, are her year-round pastime.

Mrs. Evans, a George Fox junior, takes time out from studies and housework, clears a kitchen "island" work space and puts her creative talents to work.

Sometimes copying pictures, other times just "inspired," she turns simple eggs



to works of art. Duck, goose, banty and regular hens eggs are all considered the basics for her hobby.

They are turned into small teacups, miniature vases, picture holders, Christmas tree ornaments, hinged jewel boxes and art pieces through a variety of processes.

Even the left over dyed East eggs of the common variety are transformed. She tackles that next week.

Big Yellow Taxi

*They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot
With a pink hotel, a boutique
And a swinging hot spot
Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you've got
Till it's gone
They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot.*

*They took all the trees
And put them in a tree museum
And they charged all the people
A dollar and a half just to see 'em
Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you've got
Till it's gone
They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot.*

*Hey farmer farmer
Put away that D.D.T. now
Give me spots on my apples
But leave me the birds and the bees
Please!
Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you've got
Till it's gone
They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot.*

*Late last night
I heard the screen door slam
And a big yellow taxi
Took away my old man
Don't it always seem to go
That you don't know what you've got
Till it's gone
They paved paradise
And put up a parking lot.*

Some eggs received a coating of glue then sprinkled with glitter. Others have art designs from napkins glued in place then covered with a protective coat.

Some eggs receive rope braids, others are cut with a small oval opening to allow a picture of a loved one to show through.

The more elaborate are cut in half, have hinges attached and become a top and bottom of a case. Some have "swing doors" that open to display a scene of animals or flowers. Other eggs have a handle added for a cup, or are put into a base to serve as flower holder.

It all started about eight years ago as Mrs. Evans, the wife of a pastor, wanted an

"I have to be motivated," Mrs. Evans says. "I think of a person not just myself." Her mother has been the recipient of her prize works. Each year she receives a new creation at Easter time.

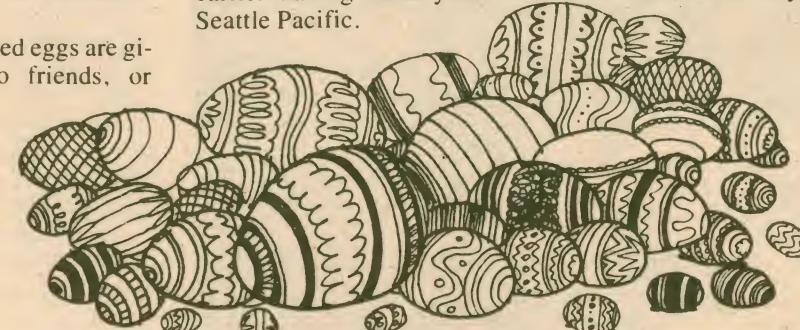
Other decorated eggs are given as gifts to friends, or

two, one 10, the other 13.

Mrs. Evans renewed her collegiate career after a 15 year interruption. She started at George Fox a year ago, after earlier having three years at Seattle Pacific.

tendency has "forced me to allow the boys to do things they should have been doing anyway."

Her husband's office is in their home so the boys are not



find their way to the Christmas tree. Relatively few remain on constant display.

Eggs, some supplied by friends, are emptied by syringe before the decorating process begins. That leaves a considerable amount of egg yolks and white for eating.

"We have a lot of scrambled eggs," Mrs. Evans says. She also notes custards are popular and served often.

A psychology-communications major at George Fox, Mrs. Evans is on a strict schedule, but still manages time for her not-so-common hobby.

Living in Hillsboro where her husband, Byron, is pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Mrs. Evans must commute daily to Newberg for classes. She studies in afternoons in the college's library, trying to finish as much there as possible before leaving to pick up her boys after school. She has

Seeking ultimately a masters degree in counseling, Mrs. Evans says she was motivated to return to finish her education after seeing an opening for a position of counselor at an area school.

She wasn't qualified because of her lack of a degree and she's remedying that.

It's caused some family changes. There's now a ban on television from Monday to Friday nights. That allows Mrs. Evans — and the boys — more study time.

And she says her class at-

left alone. "They all help me, and my husband says we have an even better relationship now because we communicate better and tell what's happened at school and work."

During the last few weeks Mrs. Evans has taken a renewed interest in her egg decorating hobby. She's been cutting eggs in half, stocking them with small candies, gum and prizes, then putting them back together again. They'll be sold at an area hobby market with the general public allowed to take a closer look at eggery.

A Call to Prayer

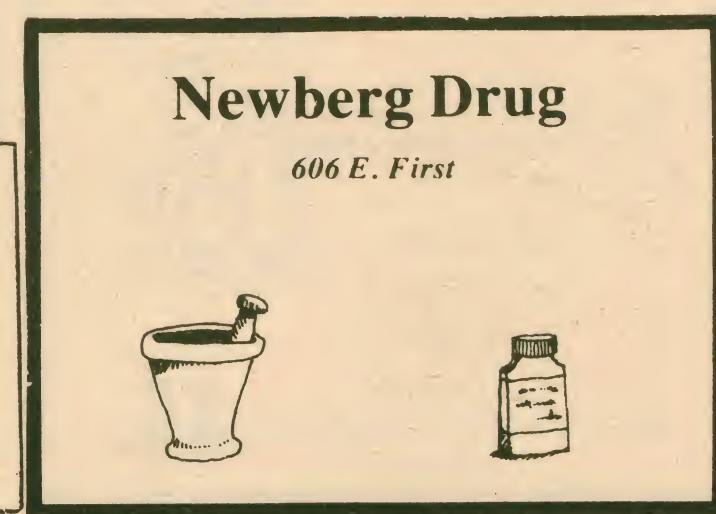
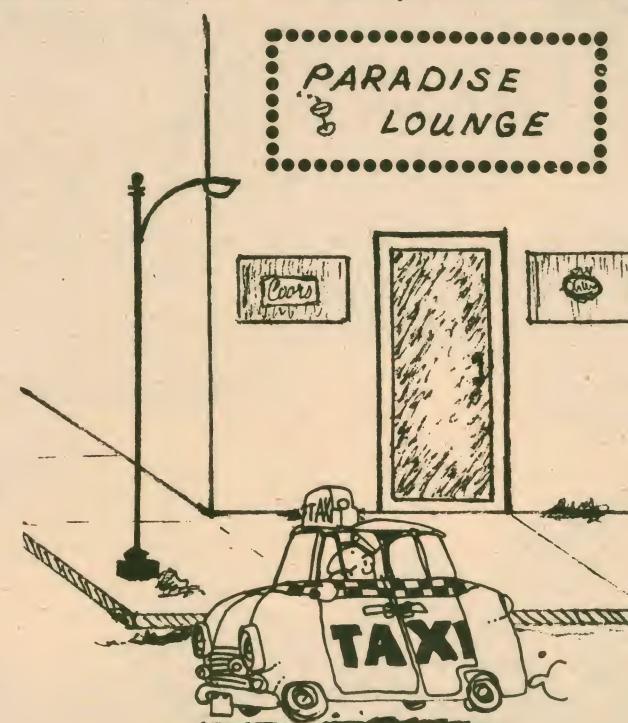
"The more we realize the severity of the moral & spiritual crisis in which we live, the more we realize the magnitude of our need. In the worst of times we are called upon to try to perform the best service. Because we cannot do this in our own unaided powers, we are driven to seek both the guidance and the assistance of Almighty God. Because the Church of Jesus Christ is often at its best in

— D. Elton Trueblood

*Love one another, but make not a bond of love:
Let it rather be a moving sea between the shores of your souls.
Fill each other's cup but drink not from one cup.
Give one another of your bread but eat not from the same loaf.
Sing and dance together and be joyous, but let each of you be
alone,
Even as the strings of a lute are alone though they quiver with the
same music.*

*Give your hearts, but not into each other's keeping.
For only the hand of Life can contain your hearts.
And stand together yet not too near together:
For the pillars of the temple stand apart,
And the oak and the cypress grow not in each other's shadow.*

Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet.



Bruin Sports



It was victory all day for George Fox on Saturday, March 29th as the Bruins broke records and compiled wins in both track and baseball.

In a duo track meet with the University of Puget Sound, Bruin men scored 123 points to U.P.S.'s 35, taking 17 of the meet's 19 first places. The lady Bruins won all but four of 15 events beating 80-39. Rachel Hampton set a school record in the discus at 104-11.

The baseball team won a double header at home the same day over the N.N.C. Crusaders, 5-1 and 3-0.



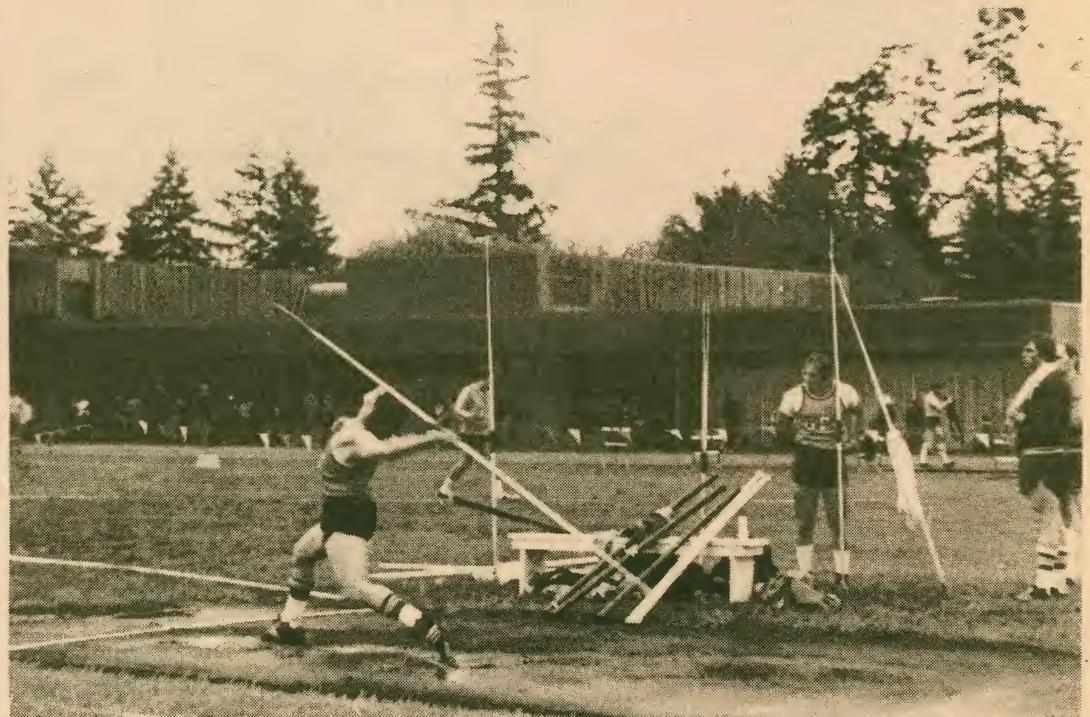
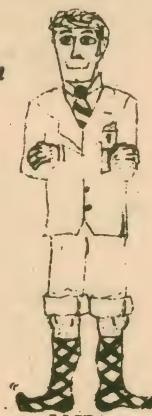
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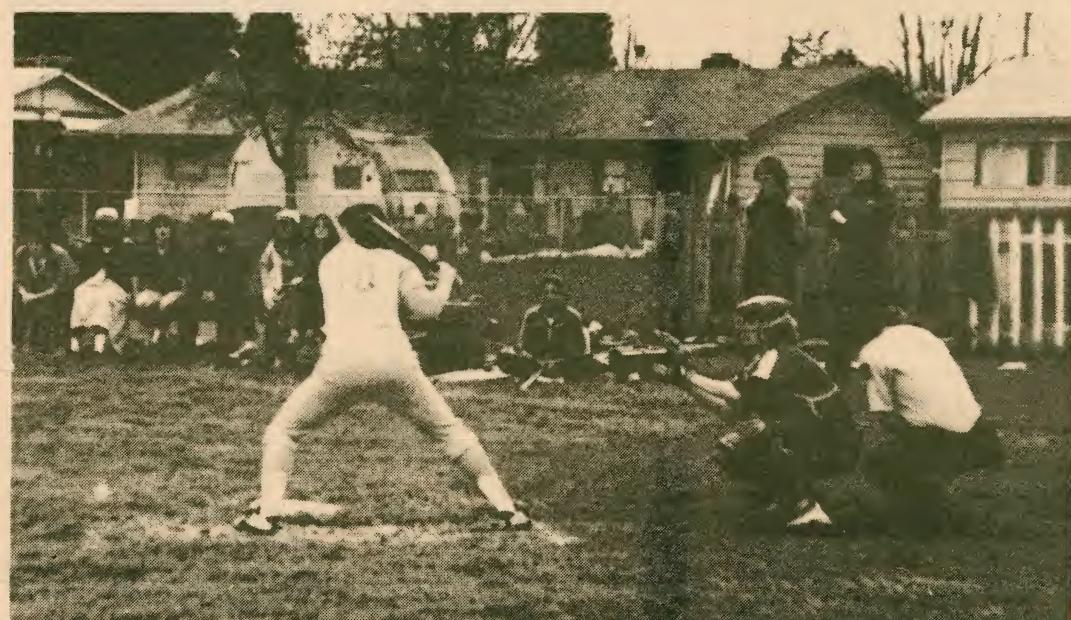
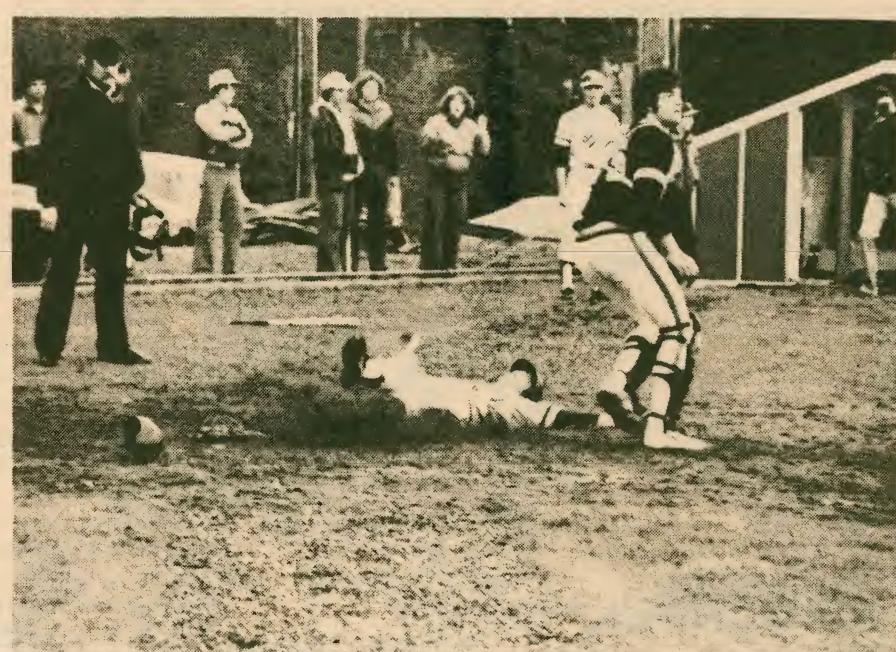
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News Briefs



Ben Dobbeck recently directed the play, "The Vigil". Linda also participated in the play, portraying the part of Susannah of Canaan.

New Vision

The New Vision Singers, a 50-member singing group from George Fox College, presented two concerts Sunday (April 20).

The group is directed by Joseph E. Gilmore, assistant professor of music at George Fox. It features contemporary gospel music, supplemented with piano, synthesizer, brass, guitar, bass guitar and drums.

The choir delivers a "sharing of praise" for church and community audiences.

Concerts built around sections: Praise-adoration, sacred celebration, "Jesus Sacrifice for Me," and commitment. Included in the program are selections by Bill Gaither, Michael Omartian, Buryl Red, Ted Nichols, Stephen Schwartz and Paul Johnson.

More than 75 percent of the members are Oregonians. Singers also are from Washington, Idaho, California, Alaska, and Taiwan.

Nichols

If you're familiar with tunes from "The Flintstones", "Scooby-Do", or the "Harlem Globetrotters"; you'll have a chance to meet the composer of these songs this fall.

The composer of those songs, Ted Nichols, will be joining the faculty at George Fox, as a part-time professor of music.

Nichols has written music for network T.V. shows, commercials, and films. He served for nearly 10 years as Musical Director for Hanna-Barbara T.V. Productions of Hollywood.

Nichols is now serving as Minister of Music at the First Baptist church of Salem, and Director of Music and Creative Arts at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary.

Blood award

George Fox College students donated 109 pints in the spring term blood drive on Campus Thursday (April 10). The total was within one pint of the all-time spring donation record.

Student Health Service Director Carolyn Staples said another 23 students turned out to donate but were deferred for minor medical reasons.

Reaching their gallon mark in donations were Laurel McBee, a Salem senior, and Lindra Ostrin, a Seattle senior. GFC Registrar Hector Munn gave his 40th pint, reaching the 5 gallon mark.

Earlier in the week the college was given an award certificate by the American Red Cross for helping Yamhill County have the most donors per hundred population in the five-county Oregon Trail Chapter, which includes Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah, Washington, and Yamhill counties.

GFC students in the last fiscal year contributed 417 pints, A-Dec employees 289, and Newberg High School students 204 for a total of 910 pints from Newberg. McMinnville donated 857 pints with 497 from a community drive, 186 from Linfield and 174 at McMinnville Hospital.

In the current school year George Fox students gave 377 pints, an average of 125.6 on

each of three Blood drives. In the last 11 years since collection campaigns started, students in 31 drives now have averaged 92.4 pints for a total of 2,865 pints.

Sabbatical

George Fox College Music Division Chairman Dennis Hagen this week begins a four-month stay in Europe, the first part of a year is sabbatical from his teaching position.

Hagen, professor of music at the college since 1964, will study at the Penn Club in London, two blocks from the British Museum. He will be studying Welsh, Scottish and English hymnody.

The research will be used to eventually publish a book, a long-range goal, he says, and also to "increase my ability in my courses." Hagen teaches a hymnody course at the college, part of the requirements for a interdisciplinary major in music and religion.

Hagen will specifically study the musical works of Isaac Watts, Charles Wesley, John Newton, and John Bunyan. He will visit homes, churches, museums, and public and private libraries for original hymns.

Hagen's family will join him June 15 for a two-month tour of 11 countries in Europe before return to Newberg.

Hagen has a divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland and a doctorate in music from Indiana University.

Sima

Thirty-eight students, faculty and alumni spent 18 hours of their weekend, Friday and Saturday, April 4-5, learning about their motivational patterns. The SIMA (system for Identifying Motivated Abilities) workshop is offered twice a year on campus as a service of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The purpose of the workshop is to assist the participants in making career-related decisions based on their God-given design or "motivational pattern." Each participant identifies his or her method of operating in relationship to other people, in the circumstances they prefer to be present, in the subject matters they tend to select and in the abilities generally exercised. A unique feature of this particular program is identification of an underlying theme or "central motivation" that ties all of the various motivating factors together.

This "motivational pattern" is determined by identifying recurring elements from several achievement experiences. These achievements must be accomplishments that the individual has enjoyed doing and believed they did well.

Motivation expert Ralph Mattson, from People Management, Inc. based in Simsbury, Connecticut conducted the

workshop which cost \$55 per person. The firm he represents has developed the SIMA process and holds workshops on college campuses and churches throughout the United States.

The next SIMA workshop to be held on our campus will be Oct. 10-11. See Carol Jaquith, Director of Career Planning and Placement for further information.

Zeller sings

Richard Zeller, a George Fox College freshman, has won the 18-20 year old male division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Student Auditions, Cascade chapter.

Zeller, a music major from Milwaukie, will now perform Sunday (April 20) at a 3 p.m. Performance of Winners program at Mt. Hood Community College.

Zeller is a bass. He performed from memory a 15-minute program of four types of music. Judging was by a panel of three judges.

The auditions program brought singers from Oregon and South West Washington, the Cascade Chapter of the music organization.

Also entered in the auditions contest were Newberg junior Sheryl Chandler, a contralto, and Jeanette Stills, a senior soprano from Florence, Ore.

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